

they're in it," said our rep.,  
Bradonmas said.

A surprise panel was the  
Democratic Party's. Eddie  
Stammon, Avery Harriman  
and the others.

He told the delegates: "We  
are not. Bright! Our purpose  
is to stimulate, educate, not to  
tell, what we  
should be."

The reform law requires

state, Senator Strom Thurman,  
the panel moderator, praised the  
press as being in highlight-  
ing "the evils of big money" in  
politics.

Selection of the panel topic  
obviously was inspired by the  
aftermath of Watergate. The  
proper role for the President  
and Congress in determining

where to act on spending  
issues, but its previous are  
fragmented in 14 separate ap-  
propriations bills which are  
not tied in any systematic  
way.

Frequently the bills are  
passed long after the fiscal  
year starts.

The reform law requires



## Beans Spilled on Peanut Farmer's Race

By Jane See White

A woman of the south

Jimmy Carter, the soft-spoken,  
gentle-spoiling governor

of Georgia, had a secret. But

then last night ABC News

spilled the beans.

Jimmy Carter is going to  
run for President of the United  
States. However, he wanted to  
keep it a secret until Dec. 12 when he planned

to make the announcement in  
Atlanta.

ABC ran a newscast last  
night on Carter as candidate.  
Carter had thought the news-  
work would hold the film until  
he made his announcement.

It was pretty obvious that  
the governor was a candidate,  
anyway. Visitors to the gov-  
ernor's suite on the 23rd floor of  
the downtown Holiday Inn

could have guessed before the  
network told them.

There are traces of stretch  
and bourbon and gin there.  
There are pretty little mem-  
bers on hand to mix the  
drinks. And there is a slick 8-  
page booklet put out by an  
Atlanta public relations firm,

called "Jimmy Carter: Gen-  
tle's Governor" for a New Po-  
litical Season."

Carter's staff mailed that  
booklet to all of the more than  
2,000 delegates to the Demo-  
cratic Charter Convention be-  
ing held this weekend here.

revenue of inferior  
sources.

Under the Budget Control  
Act, the President must notify  
Congress when he intends not  
to spend money. Congress has  
voted earlier houses by resolu-  
tion can control the President  
to spend the money.

The President cannot kill an  
established program, as Pres-

"The task will be easier to  
the more moderate Demo-  
cratic steering committee."

Representative Bolling, long  
a student of the House of Rep-  
resentatives, headed the com-  
mittee on agriculture. The group  
was set up to update House  
operations in a major way for  
the first time since 1946.

weaknesses or not," Carter  
says. "But I would rather  
fight to the very end than  
compromise early and avoid a  
confirmation."

The Georgia critics of the  
governor will get relief soon.  
Carter's term ends in Janu-  
ary. He will return then, he  
says, to Plains, Ga. "It's a  
town of about 600 people.  
About 30 of them are black  
and about 250 of them are  
white. My wife and I both  
grow up there."

He does talk a little  
bit about his candidacy. He  
does not believe that being a  
relatively obscure Southern  
governor will hinder his ef-  
forts to get the Democratic  
nomination.

"I am relatively well known  
among Democrats around the  
nation," he says. "It's too  
early to assess the retribution  
factor; there is adequate  
time a year and a half before  
the election."

When he steps down from  
the governor's post in Janu-  
ary, he also will be leaving  
behind the power associates  
with that office. He does not  
believe that will hurt him in  
the coming campaign.

"I don't know whether it's a

good idea, but I would rather  
have an advantage in 1976," he says. "It's  
a wide-open race."

Carter has one little prob-  
lem. He has been quoted...  
hungrily, he says—as being  
a supporter of Sen. Harry  
(Scroop) Jackson of Washing-  
ton for the 1976 presidential  
nomination. Carter placed  
Jackson's name in nomination  
during the 1972 Democratic  
Convention.

Since then, he says, he has  
not been approached by Jack-  
son. He has been asked whom  
he supports for the nomina-  
tion, and he says, "I said I  
have not seen fit to endorse  
another candidate since that  
time."

Meanwhile, he'll be shaking  
some new hands and telling  
as many of the delegates as  
he can: "I'd appreciate your  
vote."

Some delegates at the con-  
ference argue that Carter  
cannot be a viable presiden-  
tial candidate. "He is a no  
power case," said a delegate  
from Mississippi.

But Carter believes he can.  
"I believe the American peo-  
ple will turn to new candi-  
dates in 1976," he says. "I  
believe those who are not qua-  
drangular candidates and who  
are not associated with the  
federal bureaucracy will have  
an advantage."

Friday, December 6, 1974

K.C. Star